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HOSTESS AND GUESTS.

e of the Unwritten Laws That Gove the House Party. The practice of giving house parties luring the late autumn months has much a part of American social

been so much a part of American social life, that a few rules governing them may not be out of place.

The average invitation is for four nights, from Tuesday to Saturday, and only intimate friends are invited to remain beyond that day. The hour of arrrival is not left entirely to the discretion of the guests, and the hostess either mentions the hour at which the most convenient train will arrive, or requests them to tell her by what train requests them to tell her by what train requests them to tell her by what train ahe may expect them. When a long notice is given, these details are arranged within a week of a visit, but it is an understood thing that guests should arrive between 5 and 6 o clock p. m., if possible, and not early in the afternoon; neither should they leave it doubtful as to what time of the day they intend arriving, as it would be an extractions to find the an awkward contretemps to find the hostess not at home on arrival, and to

have anticipated her welcome by a couple of hours. Functuality at meals is one of the canons of good taste on the part of guests. At a dinner party, either in town or country, a host and hostess have to submit to the inevitable and walt with what patience they can for tardy arrivals; but guests under the roof of hosts and hostess have no such latitude allowed them, and at the second sound of the gong they are expect-ed to assemble and await with their entertainers the announcement of disner, which follows within five to tea minutes after the gong has sound-ed through the house. Early rising is so much of a characteristic of the People's Meat Market, times, that to be punctual to breakfast is scarcely a merit, and it is no longer considered ultra-fashionable to appear ong after the recognized breakfast

hour. Ten minutes grace is tacitly conceded, not that the host and hostess wait for these guests at this meal, but that no excuse is needed for so slight a delay. Tempt the Appetite.

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Excuse is needed for so slight a celay. Again, at luncheon guests are expected to obey the call of the gong to the minute, even if they have not already found their way to the drawing room before the luncheon hour has struck. Afternoon tea demands only semi-punctuality, but guests seldom take advantage of this, and are proverbially true to the tryst. The gentle-men of a party, on the other hand, are seldom in at luncheon time, and their appearance at the tea hour is not to be ounted upon. A late return from shooting in a grimy and muddy condi-tion often induces them to hide and rest in the smoking room rather than to array themselves for conquest.

not miss the tea hour with the ladies, and so make a hasty toilet after a day's shooting to join them.

As with the meals of the day, so In speaking of her the Woman's with every engagement throughout it; of Boston, says: "The schools of the guests are expected to be ready at the district have sustained an irreparable our named for whatever expedition is set on foot, and not to keep their host-ess and others of a party waiting their valuable service as a teacher. When Mexican tardy appearance. Providing that Oberlin college opened its doors to guests take the trouble to be punctual, women she was courageous, indeed. their individual idiosyncrasies do not Mustang strike their hostess unpleasantly if any such come to the front. They are part of a party, and their individuality impresses itself more upon their fellowguests than upon their hostess; the re-verse is the case when a hostess has lest ambition and the keenest thirst but one guest in place of many. Then for knowledge presented themselves it is that the bearing of a guest makes as candidates for the degree of A. B. Burns,

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It is that the bearing of a guest makes a visit a success or a failure, as far as the pleasure derived from it by a hostess is concerned.

Almost every hostess has come across a guest who has proved somewhat impossible, difficult to amuse and please, and selfishly inconsiderate,

and who contrasted unfavorably with some sweet, charming and considerate one who had immediately preceded ber and whose departure was felt with —The as keen a regret as that of her prede-cessor's was halled with relief. It Galveston News. might be supposed that ladies when guests in a house would make the best tune, nine times out of ten she will of adverse circumstances, to wit, the die a pauper.—Falls Creek Herald. weather; but, as a fact, they compare unfavorably with the men of a party, who, although shut up in a house, and debarred from shooting by reason of weeping skies and wailing winds, yet find solace when no striking or lovely female element is present in the smoking room, where they envelope them-selves in clouds of tobacco smoke, and give no anxiety as regards what to do with them, to either host or hostess.

Snests are expected to follow the lead of their hostess on every occasion from morning to evening. She gives the signal and takes the initiative, whether in the dining room after each meal, or in the drawing room at the different hours of the day, and at its close she makes the move for the general dispersal, which rests with her

and not with her guests.

Although it is the rule for a host to send to the railway station for his guests, yet when the party is a large one, he can only convey a certain num-ber, and not all; should this be the case, flys have to be ordered before-hand by the guests themselves when made aware that it is not possible to send to meet the train by which they travel, but it is principally the single men of a party who are thus obliged to find their own conveyances.- Boston

Herald.

For Too Hot Ovens. If the top of your oven insists on becoming too hot for your pastry or bread, put a pan of water on the grate policy and then joined a foot ball above the bread that is baking too team."-Chicago Record. common brown wrapping paper, fold of night were falling fast?" Clever it and lay it over the bread or pies or Scholar—The people were pulling whatever it may be. If that is not at down the blinds.—Tit-Bits. hand use a newspaper. Fold it to as many thicknesses as necessary. The thicker it is the more protection it will

A New Symptom Mama-I am worried about Johnnie. He complains of a severe headache; and, you know, he has never been ill

Papa-Never been ill? He's always omplaining of headache! Mama—You interrupted me. I was go ing to say he has never been ill before on Saturday. - Puck.

Shoes were blacked as early as the tenth contury. The substance used seems to have been lampblack mixed with rancid oil; for in an old romance a man is ejected from a company of polite persons because he had just blacked his shoes and they could not stand the

Whalebone in Favor.

The best dressmakers no longer are willing to use the substitutes in the market for the old-fashioned whalebones. They insist on going back to these for the darts and seams of gowns. They are put in, however, with a dif-ference. The casings are stitched upon the lining and then the bones, which have been scaled in a basin of water ill they are perfectly flexible, are run limide the made soverings and cut off, as they may easily be. The bene may even be sewed through with the utmost feedliness when it is thus softened by scaling.—Philadelphia Press.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-A biblical student has figured out that Schomon's temple was only 107 feet long, 36 feet wide and 54 feet high. -Mrs. Barnes, world's secretary of the Young Women's Branch of the W. C. T. U., reports seven hundred young people in the unions in South Africa. -Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army has six children engaged in the great work he has in hand, and they are clever, sensible, eloquent and earnest enough to do credit to his training.

-The permanent fund of the board of relief of the Presbyterian church has been growing from year to year until it reached at the end of the last fiscal year the handsome aum of \$1,386,-776.74. -A feature of the travel from New

Haven to New York on Saturday after noons is the large number of Yale students. There are no recitations on Saturday afternoons, and the student takes that opportunity to come to New York. The return tide is on Sunday

-When Dr. McCosh first came to Princeton his daughters somewhat astonished gallant undergraduates who took the young ladies out to walk. It was no mere easy jaunt of a mile or s that the president's daughters wished. but a tramp of a dozen miles at a good round pace that tested the powers of their escorts.

-The salvation army began opera tions against Hawaii two months ago, establishing at Fort Honolulu. noon of October 13, sixty-one of the enemy had been captured, and a representative of nearly every one of the dozen or so nationalities in the city was among the converts. There were twenty-four Hawalians, eight Chinese, and a Caroline Islander among the

-Ninety-five years ago the Religiou tract society was founded. Since then it has printed the Go spels in 601 languages; it has issued the "Pilgrim's Progress" in eighty-seven languages; its New Testament commentary has appeared in Chinese, Arabic, Syriac, Mahrati, Bengali, Tamil, Urdo, Hindu, Canarese, Singhalese and Karen. Last year it sent out 67,000,000 of publi-

-Miss Smallwood, a young colored woman who has succeeded in working her way through a two years' course in the Buffalo kindergarten, is raising the money to start a kindergarten for Negro children in connection with the Haines school in Augusta, Ga. There is only one other kindergarten for colored children in the South, and Miss Smallwood was so well liked by her teachers and classmates that they are doing all in their power to help her raise money for the object in view.

-The first colored woman to receive the decree of M. A. in the United States was Miss Mary Patterson, who was graduated from Oberlin college in 1862. loss in the death of Miss Patterson. who dared to brave public opinion by

WIT AND WISDOM

-"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."-Bible. -The "soft answer" precipitates the deaf man's wrath.—Brenham Press. -"Papa, what is a fad?" "A fad, is somebody else's fancy."-

-The most beautiful pictures are those that lovers carry in their eyes .-

-When a woman's face is her for die a pauper.-Falls Creek Herald. -The politician who has been lost in the shuffle does not think much of the pack he has been with.—Picayune. -Wibbles-The girls who pose as tiving pictures, do they make big money? Wabbles-No, only a bare living.-Buf-

falo Courier. -Old Crusty says it is perfectly proper for a woman to speak of her husband as landed property.-Philadelphia Record.

-Not Important .- "They say that Leightleigh Goldwaite is losing his mind." "Well, he's lucky if that's all he's losing."-Detroit Echo.

-"Why is Smith always singing Give me the old-time religion?"
"Didn't take up any collection in those days."-Atlanta Constitution. -Hicks-How foolish it is to be al-

ways aping the rich. Wicks-Yes; but then it is safer than monkeying with the common people. - Boston Trans--Mother-in-Law-Now that you are

married I hope you won't commit any more tomfoolery. Son-in-Law-No; I can assure you this is my last.—Half--"Are you fond of hunting?" "It all depends," replied the man who is superciliously precise, "on whether

you mean deer or a collar button."-Washington Star. -"Tommy is an awful fellow to play swindling schemes." "What's he done now?" "He got an accident, insurance

brown. If the grate has been removed — Teacher (to class)—In this stanza, to make room take a big sheet of the what is meant by the line. "The shades

-Mrs. Gobbler-Children, see that man over there with the full vest? Young Gobblers-Yes, Mrs. Gobbler your poor father helped to make it thus. - Syracuse Post. -'Full siceves are very popular,'

said the girl who was designing a new dress. "Yes," replied the girl who en-joys foot ball; "but not as popular as full backs."-Washington Star -Professor (returning home at night, henrs noise)-Is some one there? Bur-

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-Housekeeper.
-Quince Sauce for Puddings.-To teacupful each of quince preserves and sweet milk use a tablespoonful of corn-smrch and half a teacupful of sugar. Moisten the cornstarch with a little of the milk and stir it into the remainder when boiling, add the sugar also and the preserves mashed fine and cook five minutes longer. If not sweet as liked add more sugar and let it boil up again. Strain and it is ready to serve.

-Orange Judd Farmer.

-Potato Croquettes -Take two cups
of warm mashed potatoes; add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful of cream, the juice of half an onion, one tablespoonful of minced parsh one teaspoonful of butter, with a dasa of cayenne. Mix all to-gether in a sauce pan, and stir over the fire until thick; take up and turn on a large dish. When cool, form into cro-quettes; dip first in besten egg, then in grated bread crumbs, and fry in boil-

ing lard.—Harper's Bazar.
—Stuffed Shad.—Shad is at its best in April. To stuff one, make an opening in front just large enough to prop erly draw it; fill with a seasoning made from equal parts of bread crumbs and mashed potatoes, seasoned with butter, pepper, salt and minced parsley. Sew up, lay on a trivet in a baking pan, put bits of butter over it and pour in a pint of water. Bake until, when tried with a fork, the flesh will lift easily from the backbone in the thickest part. Keep well basted. Make a sauce by mashing the fried melts (if it is a male shad) into the thickened brown gravy made from the liquor in the pan. American Agriculturist.

A NETWORK OF OCEAN CABLES Sabmarine Wires Abound Everywhere in

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becoming thickly netted with short cables Coast communications in the United States and Europe are maintained mainly by land lines, but in Africa. South America and much of Asia the same thing is maintained by means of long or short cable loops. It thus hap-pens that this country, although more thoroughly equipped with telegraphic lines than any other in the world, has a comparatively small amount of cable within her own waters. This may per haps account in part for the fact that cable making is only just beginning to be an important industry in the United

States. The navy of the United States, however has done a vast deal for the art of cable laying. Commander Signbor has invented a highly effective sounding machine for ascertaining the depth of the ocean-an absolutely necessary preliminary to cable laying. Commander L. Tanner, of the navy, has devised an ingenious case for deepsea thermometers and also improved a thermometer frame invented by an Italian naval officer. The navy department has also issued an elaborate treatise on cable laying, and made soundings for the proposed Pacific cable route. - N. Y. Sun.

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ing energetically to one of the bright-est of the giris. Suddenly she left him and approached a group of elderly "What's the matter, my dear," said one of them. "Do you not find Mr.

Mason agreeable?" "Yes, indeed," was the ready w sponse, "but you see he's a man and I don't want to make a fool of myself."

"Well, it's this way. All the beaux we girls have for aix days out of the seven are these young college boys and I feel as though I had been rocking the cradle for some mother's darlings so long that I've forgotten how to talk to a real live man."—N. Y. Herald.

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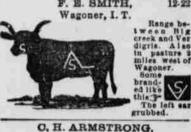




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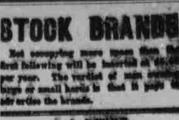
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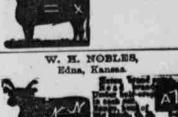
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